## Richmond Dispatch.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DIS-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY ISPAPERS OF THE CITY.

# IDNANDAY ...... APRIL 1, 1874

## LOCAL MATTERS.

DERESTING TO TOBACCO BUYERS AND SELL MEETING OF THE EXCHANGE YESTERDAY A meeting of the Richmond Tobacco Ex a meeting held yesterday morning. Mr. B. C. Gray, from the committee to whom was referred certain documents and

Milton, N. C., submitted the 101-Essected. That the auctioneer shall allow a tobacco to be listed for inspection withat written evidence that the tobacco is in he warehouse or elsewhere in the city, and hen any tobacco is listed for inspection the

of the planter, reprizer, or owner of shall be written in tull in the list ak, and sho upon the label attached to the e of each hogshead, tierce, or box. d, That the members of this asso on will hold the inspectors responsible the sampling of every hogshead, tierce, x of tobacco; and in order to ascertain inhibity of any inspector for amount of

nace claimed for non-conformity of samere shall be appointed by the presithe association a committee of arbicomposed of two sellers, two buynd one inspector, any three of whom, nting the different classes, may act whom shall be referred all claims for and their decision shall be final, i that fermentation shall never be ed in claims for damage. And the or shall not permit any owner nor the of any owner of tobacco, under a pen-\$500, to handle any sample of topatil the same is tied and sealed by inspector. And any member of this asistion interfering with the inspector's ity shall be subject to a similar fine of \$500. And any buyer or seller who shall mutilate pulling the leaves therefrom, alteration of a sample, shall be

ect to a fine of \$20. pired, In order to facilitate the ware operations, and that tobacco may be red and stowed away the very day on hit is sampled, commission merchants linspectors may have their tobacco samed the day previous to the day of selling; the inspector shall not break tobacco out of turn as it is listed.

Resolved, All reinspected tobacco shall be distinctly so marked upon the label by the ommission merchant or owner. If any ekage of tobacco shall be discovered to be lsely packed or nested, it shall be reported standing committee, whose duty i shall be to give publicity to the fact, with the name of the owner of such tobacco, by using the same conspicuously in the Toco Exchange; provided, however, after thorough investigation shall have convinced the committee of fraudulent intentions. The foregoing resolutions shall take effect

from and after their adoption. On motion, it was ordered that the resoluprinted, and the meeting then adif the committee will be considered.

THE BRITISH CELEBRATION .- A meeting of the Committee on Correspondence and known of Colonel Mayo's habits? Finance was held last evening-Captain T. P. Jackson in the chair. The honorable secreary, Mr. Farrer, reported that the tickets for the banquet and ball would be ready in

It was resolved that in case the Rt. Rev Bishop Whittle should not be able to each a sermon to the settlers on the 24th May, the Rev. Dr. Wall be invited to officate, that the offer of the Monumental urch for the occasion be accepted with tacks, and that the Rev. Dr. Woodbridge easked to take part in the service.

It was also resolved to invite the Right Rev. Bishop Gibbons to preach to the Cathohe settlers on the evening of May 24th. It was moved by Mr. Andrew Dowd, secended by Mr. J. A. H. St. Andrew, and reseved, that Major-General Barton, H. Constable, Esq., and James Duncan, Esq., be added to the list of vice-presidents of the

Further business relating to the toasts and

seutiments was transacted. THE CITY CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE .- The returing City Conservative Committee met last night at the old headquarters, on Ninth street-Colonel John H. Guy in the chair.

Resolutions complimenting Colonel Guy, chairman, and Mr. Wade, secretary, were passed. The business of the committee was concluded, and on motion it was resolved that the members of the retiring and incoming committees meet to-night at 8 o'clock for the organization of the latter. The following gentlemen constitute the best committee.

Marshall Ward-George W. Donley, D Richardson, C. J. Fox, Sr., P. G. Coghlan, donn A. Curtis. Jefferson Ward-Samuel Maccubbin, Dr.

8. Meltae, Robert H. Styll, Charles H. Samidt, William W. Wood. Madison (Ward-John H. Guy, James H. ism H. Wade. Jackson Ward-Dan. Wren, C. P. Bigger,

Min F. Drinkard, John M. Hulcher, Bouroe Ward-William English, William

Chesterman, S. H. Pulliam, O. Morgen-Ken, A. S. Johnson.

ay Ward-B. T. Johnson, T. J. Smith. W. Oliver, T. M. Saunders, Z. W

REPUBLICAN CLUBS REORGANIZING.-The ublicans of the city are reorganizing ward clubs in anticipation of the is elections. The Monroe Ward Club elected the following officers, and comaltee-men : Gilbert Boyd, president; Wil in L. Johnson and W. F. Worthington, espresidents; B. C. Cook, secretary; corge E. Barley, assistant secretary; Shaffer, treasurer. William H. Trent, Phil-Gray, H. L. Pelouze, William A. Garrett, Green, George E. Bailey, J. W on. C. Snaffer, W. F. Worthington, William L. Johnson, Gilbert Boyd, J. H. colf, and John W. Johnson, were elected an executive committee for the ward. Jackson Ward Club has elected the follow-

ing: President, Josiah Crump; Vice-Presient, R. M. Manley; Secretaries, J. G. Baugh and J. B. Burrell; Treasurer, H. Moseley. To the City Central Committee: Crump, Royall Wnite, and J. W. Winston, Executive Committee of Nine: James B. Eurrell, Landon Boyd, W. H. Lester, Henry Moseley, R. White, R. M. Manlev. James H. Baugh, Andrew Morton, and William S. Seldon.

DANGEROUS BUILDING .- Jacob Rosendorf, II. Morris, and A. Morris, trustees of the Syragogue on Mayo street, between numers 200 and 213, were before the Police Justhe yesterday to show cause why they should not be fined for allowing the Synagorne to be in a dangerous condition. Mr. A. Lybrock said he had scenrely braced the

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THE COLEMAN CASE.

COMPETENCY OF COLONEL JOSEPH MAYO, JR., AS A WITNESS.

WHAT WAS HIS MENTAL CONDITION.

Examination of Drs. Beale, Griffith, and Withers, Auditor Taylor, and Others.

THE CASE CONTINUED UNTIL TO-DAY.

Judge Guigon, of the Hustings Court, was engaged from 11 A. M. yesterday until after 7 o'clock last evening in hearing the testimony of a number of witnesses in support of whom was the tobacco dealers of Danville, the motion of the counsel for William D. Coleman to set aside the judgment of the court, entered on Saturday, and grant the prisoner a new trial, on the ground of the insanity of Colonel Joseph Mayo, Jr., the principal witness for the Commonwealth. There was quite a large number of persons

in attendance, and upon the opening of the court Judge Guigon stated that during the examination he would consider the two motions-viz., to set aside the judgment and to grant a new trial-jointly.

DR. BEALR, Colonel Mayo's family physician, was first examined. Said he had seen Colonel Mayo this morning; that his present mental condition is one of aberration-iusanity; it is not as good as it was yesterday; it is more pronounced from the fact that his physical con-

dition is improved. His mental condition is rather deteriorated. Mr. Royali: Do you regard Colonel Mayo as radically insane?

Answer. I fear so. Q. How far back has his insanity dated, so

ar as you know? A. I saw him about two weeks ago, at which time he was laboring under some hallucination. I thought, perhaps, at that time that he had been drinking too muchsome error in his habits. Looked upon it as a case of delfrium-tremens. My mind is now disabused of that impression.

Mr. Wise: How long have you been Col-

onel Mayo's physician? Answer. Three years, I think, sir. Q. Did you notice any insanity in Colonel Mayo's condition prior to three weeks ago !

Q. How long was he confined at that A. Four or five weeks, I think, sir.

well balanced before.

A. Nothing, sir. His mind was always

What was your treatment at that

A. I treated him for loss of rest, under the impression that there was some error of He was treated by opiates. habit. Q. What is the proper treatment for one who is in a state of mania-a-potu or delirium

tremens produced by excessive drink? A. Opiates would be the best treatment for a person who had indulged too freely and then stopped drinking suddenly. Q. At the end of the five days' treatment

what was Colonel Mayo's condition? A. He got up, walked about, and he was better, physically and mentally. Saw him no more as a patient until last Saturday. Q. Do you know anything of Colone

Mayo's habits as to drinking? ourned until another day, when the report Mayo, but he did not drink to excess that I know of. I saw him almost daily.

Q. Between the time when you attended him before and last Saturday, have you

A. I have not seen him in that time unless it was when called to see his child. Q. Suppose the case of a person who had indulged to a great extent in drinking-more than gentlemen usually do-do I understand you to say that his condition could be accounted for as it was then three weeks ago? A. If he had been drinking to excess three weeks ago his condition then could be accounted for by that fact-that is, from the symptoms. I then treated it as insanity pro-

duced by mania-a-potu. The Court What were those symptoms? A. Talking incoherently, deranged vision, seeing objects that did not exist, and sleeplessness. These symptoms about cover the

Mr. Wise: What are the symptoms which medical writers give you of mania-a-potu? A. They are varied. The symptoms vary with the constitution of different men. The symptoms of Colonel Mayo would have manifested themselves to persons if he were abroad.

The Court: Did these symptoms cease when you ceased to treat him?

A. Yes, sir. Mr. Wise: What were the symptoms last Saturday?

A. Last Saturday he was laboring under songestion of the brain. If a man had been for three or four days under a state of mental excitement, and had lost rest during that would have produced precisely the same ef-Saturday morning. The question then arises whether those were causes or effects: upon that question I can't answer.

Q. Supposing these were the causes, are you enabled by your science to tell in the present condition of Colonel Mayo whether they were causes or effects?

A. Reasoning from what I have seen since Saturday, and his present condition, the effects were the effect of his previous mental condition, and not the cause of his condition. At the time I ceased my treatment permanently insane. If a man had been drinking excessively for a long time which produced a high state of mental excitement. and his habit of drinking increased, I see what he should do, he stepped into a hotel nothing in Colonel Mayo's condition which could not be accounted for from such

causes. Mr. Wise: Are you able to say now after your examination of Colonel Mayo on Saturday, that Colonel Mayo was not a competent witness on the Monday and Tuesday

A. I am unable to say. Q. At the time you ceased to treat Colonel Mayo, three weeks ago, did you or not then regard him as competent to give testimony of facts, or perform any other mental occu

pation? A. I did. From all that I can learn since from his friends he has been drinking much less since his attack; and these statements of his friends have disabused my mind of the first impression. If these statements are not true my impressions are not disabused.

## DR. FREDERICK GRIFFITH

was next sworn. Said he had known Colonel Mayo for years. That witness is a practitioner of medicine when at home-is at present a member of the General Assembly. Had staid with Colonel Mayo constantly since Saturday, except during short intervals; that his brain is now in a very sensitive condition: talks at times with great clearness; and then, without any apparent immediate cause, speaks incoherently, and seems evidently that his mind is in an enfeebled condition; sleeps very soundly without the use of opium. His physical condition is improved. On 15th of February intended to go and see Colonel Mayo, and just as he was about to start the servant girl came and asked witness to come up quickly, that Colonel Mayo was sick; went building three years ago, and considered it and found him in about the same condition safe. D. A. Mewiczenster Safe. D. A. McMinn said it would stand which he was on Saturday—the symptoms safely for four or five years at least, but not quite so violent as on the day beforethe 19th, when witness left for Westmore-land, and soon ascertained that he was in the nex? ten days.

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The Golden Agree of the Justice that Inches the Justice and particular differdays had not noticed any particular differdays had not noticed any particular differdays witness were present on the first day ence in Colonel Mayo in the morning and the Justice that Inches the Justice that Inches the Inche day. Returned to Richmond on the 7th of

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1874. that he seemed depressed in mind and that lng, his mind very much deranged; that he | Mayo denying it, until finally witness thought | Patrons of Husbander State Geange his physical condition did not appear to be so noticed him fumbling and feeling like a devigorous. On the following Tuesday went to vigorous. Colonel Mayo's office about 11 o'clock; found him sitting there, looking quite well, but very serious. Left him. A little after 1 'clock was sent for in great haste to come to his house. Found him suffering as he February, but symptoms more violent. Dr. talked in rather an abstracted manner. Felt apprehensive that a similar attack would it was that receipt which he had follow. Went to his house on the 25th, and mislaid, and which seemed to trouble his ascertained that he had left Richmond on mind more than anything else, Hadn't nothe 11 P. M. train on Tuesday. Believing ticed any other peculiarities except when he that his mind was unsound, I had apprehensions in regard to him, and left on the following night on the 11 o'clock train for Baltimore, and returned to Richmond on the same train with him, but without finding bim. Met him at the depôt here, and have been with him ever since.

Mr. Royall: What is your opinion as to his condition mentally? A. He is certainly not a sane man now. Q. Do you know whether there are any other members of Colonel Mayo's family who

are affected with insanity? A. There is a great deal of insanity in Colonel Mayo's family. His mother has been insane for twenty-odd years; a brother and sister were insane also; the last two are now dead. He had several aunts that were said to be insune, though I never heard that his aunts were ever in an asylum.

Q. What were Colonel Mayo's habits in regard to drinking? A. Colonel Mayo has drank whiskey ever

since I knew him. Never saw him absolutely intoxicated in his life, and not frequently have I seen him more than under the influence of stimulant. The witness was next examined by Mr. Wise upon the general symptoms of insan-

ty, the treatment of mania-a-potu, &c., &c. Q. Previous to these dates you have mentioned did you see any insanity in him? A. The first time my mind was called to he condition of Colonel Mayo's mind was a night during the senatorial caucus in January. Called for me to come out of caucus, and talked in a wild and incoherent manner in regard to the affairs which were going on inside. This made upon me an unpleasant impression which I endeavored to dispel. It

February. Q. Did you ever notice any symptoms of insanity in him prior to the late senatorial frequently. Did not notice any peculiarity caucus i

A. I did not. Far from it. Q. Did you notice anything during the caucus that could not be accounted for on the supposition that he had been drinking excessively?

A. I hoped at the time that it was caused by drink, but I feared that it was not from He did not seem to attach any importance drink. As far as I can judge, his habits then were similar to what they had been all his life. His condition at that time might have shown so much anxiety about the receipt. been accounted for on the supposition that Did not remember any other questions and he had been drinking excessively, but his answers, which struck him as being strange. mode of recovery and his general nervous The committee was then frequently calling condition was not altogether similar to any on the Treasurer and the Auditors for explacase of mania-a-portu that I have ever observed.

Witness had his apprehensions that it was was next sworn. He said that he knew not mani-a-apotu which Dr. Beale was treat- Colonel Mayo intimately, and spoke of the ing, or that it was at least complicated with singularity of his conduct on the occasion of other mental disorder. After the first attack the condition of Colonel Mayo seemed to be February, just after Coleman had been artolerably good.

serious, was it not when the Legislative com- fund matter. Found him busily engaged in mittee was examining into the defalcation at examining some papers which he had in his the Capitol?

A. Yes, sir, I think it was. Q. Was there anything in that seriousness which could not be accounted for by these developments in connection with the defalcation?

A. You ask me as a medical man, and say if that were a source of trouble to Colonel Mayo's mind, it might have produced the seriousness.

Q. Do you know whether these develop ments were a source of trouble to him? A. Colonel Mayo never said a word to me

was next examined. Said he knew Colone

Mayo. Saw him on Wednesday morning,

on the subject that I now remember. COLONEL A. S. BUFORD

the 25th, in Baltimore. Witness left here Tuesday night; reached Baltimore about 7 o'clock the next morning. Was in the sleepfor had not observed him in the train during

humor, and that he didn't care to talk, as he a few minutes pause as if under uncertainty on the corner of the street opposite the depot, since which witness said he had not

seen him. MR. RALEIGH COLSTON was next examined. Said he knew Colone Mayo very well, and that he had noticed something peculiar in Colonel Mayo's deportment in the last thirty days. First no- restaurant. Then the witness discovered ticed a great deal of mental anxiety about the nothing peculiar in his manner. first of March, an unusual reticence gradually assuming the character of stupidity at and detailed the facts concerning the arrest times; that if witness asked him a question concerning the business of the office in his department he would give a clear answer, if he gave any answer at all, for at times he D. Coleman, but noticed nothing peculiar seemed absorbed with other matters and about his manner except the interruption would be indifferent whether he would give of a witness, and what he said when on his an answer at all; or, if he did, it was in so way to the station-house the morning he was low a tone of voice that he could not hear arrested. him distinctly. Avoided asking questions as much as possible for that reason. If wit about a matter which it would have been

necessary for him to reply to. General Johnson: During the time we speak of did Colonel Mayo transact the business of Treasurer in his usual manner? A. So far as my observation went he transacted the business of the office as usual. He

attended to the affairs of the insurance companies connected with their deposits, he sign- them during each of his attacks of sickness. ed bonds when they were needed, and he signed checks whilst he was in the office. Mr. Wise: Do you know whether Colone Mayo has been in the habit of drinking du-

ring the last thirty days? A. I never came upon Colonel Mayo in my life in a place where liquor is bought or

A. No, sir - not habitually. Did not know been; his tone of voice much lower than it guilty of fighting in the street, was fined \$5. was in some way. Other witnesses testified convalescent, which was on Thursday night a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society, for he onel Mayo was present during the entire a member of the temperance society. that the building was unsafe, and the Justice the 19th, when witness left for Westmore-

later in the day. the West, is on a visit to Richmond on busiticular not to expose himself to the excitement Colonel Mayo was sick at his house and with the paper.

They wanter to the alleged deposit of bonds in the regard of a crowd. The reason why he did so was ness went to see him. Found him wander safe, They talked it over some time, Colonel Treasury yesterday was \$569,058.99.

look for a receipt for a draft which he had sent North. His conduct was not intelligihad done in his first attack on the 14th of ble. Witness thought the paper of no value. as the information could have been gotten at Beale attended him in both attacks. This the bank. In the final settlement, the attack was about the same duration. He month before, with an insurance company, still seemed to be thoughtful, and sometimes he had sent a draft of sixty-odd hundred to Jarvis Slade, received, and

> returned to his office after his sickness, when he displayed the same uneasiness about the receipt. Sent to the bank; found that the draft had been sent and the account was settled. The account was then balanced by witness, Colonel Mayo assisting him in doing so. Colonel Mayo made the entries in the books himself, and balanced the account. Was engaged settling up the account with the Great Western Insurance Company about the time of the investigation into the affairs of the Sinking Fund. Mr. Taylor said to witness that evening or the evening before that his chief's head was not level. His attention was attracted to Colonel Mayo by hearing him tell Mr. De Witt in a louder tone than usual that he had not put the bonds in the safe, and that he (De Witt) knew it was fulse when he said so. Mr. De Witt had previously said that he had put the bonds referred to in the safe. Had very requently asked Colonel Mayo questions recently which he did not answer and when he did answer his replies were often confused and incoherent. Had not asked Celonel Mayo many questions because

it was not necessary that he should do so His bold conduct had led him to fear that his mind was impaired. Has been extremely quiet and taciturn, and had very little to say to witness. Never saw Colonel Mayo mitted to jail in default of surety. but once when he was intoxicated, and that was during the Gubernatorial Convention. when he was quite boozy. Colonel Mayo has not been regularly in his office since his last sickness—he has been out a good dealbut in and out during the whole time : there were no duties of his office, however, that would take him out during the day that was revived again in his first sickness. Men- appeared to be disturbed about the year: tioned it to a friend on my return home in draft at the time the committee were making their investigation, but not about anything else. Colonel Mayo was with the committee about his manner when he was with the committee. Witness told Colonel Mayo just after the investigation commenced that he thought it was very important he should balance the insurance accounts which he had neglected to balance. He did not seem to tell him to do it, or to care to do it himself. to it. Attention was attracted to his indifference about this matter because he had

> nations. GENERAL GRORGE B. PICKETT

him on the 17th or 18th o a visit ne p Visited him for the purpose of ask-Mr. Wise: At the time when he looked ing him some questions about the sinkinghand. Instead of answering him directly, he went on to read from a paper he had in his hand in a disjointed and undertone manner, so that he could not understand really what he meant. He said, "I am looking for a receipt." He went to his drawer and searched

it, muttering all the time something about a receipt. Found he couldn't talk with bim, and remarked that, as he saw him so busy, he

would call again. He then left. COLONEL R. E. WITHERS, Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, followed General Pickett, and stated that he knew Colonel Mayo very well; had seen him re cently-Saturday-when he was regarded by witness as insane. Colonel Mayo told witness that if he could only get hold of those papers he would be all right. On three previous occasions had seen Colonel Mayo when he did not seem to be in full ing-car during the night, and did not see possession of his mental faculties-this was many of the passengers. On the arrival of the train among the first persons he observed Colonel Mayo came to witness's house and stepping out of the car in front of him was said he wanted to consult him confiden-Colonel Mayo. Was surprised to see him, tially. His conversation on each occasion was about trivial matters and marked with the night before. Approached him and great incoherence. He said nothing on either spoke to him as to any friend, and asked him | occasion which would be considered confiwhat he was doing there. He replied to him in | dential, except probably on the first a subrather an indifferent and sullen way, he ject was alluded to which might be so conthought, and said that he had come to attend sidered. At the time witness attributed to some business. It was an unusual man- his peculiar manner to indulgence in time, and had been drinking to excess, it ner of speech for him, and he attributed it liquor—recent indulgence in liquor. Opinto the fact that he had just gotten out of a ion of witness had changed in confects as the symptoms of Colonel Mayo on sleep from the car, looked stupid and out of sequence of the unequivocal evidences of insanity evinced by him on Saturday. was dull and tired; that he had his own Rad seen Colonel Mayo every day or two for cares, for he (witness) knew what was the the past thirty days; frequently had inter state of affairs here, and that he didn't care views with him, but had not noticed any pe to talk. Witness approached him and walked cultarity in his manner except on the occaalong with him, thinking that they would be sions referred to. Had seen Colonel Mayo companions. Walked a very few steps with on the Friday preceding the day on which He lingered, and seemed not dis- he left Richmond, and had talked with him posed to go along with witness. Upon that on the 17th of March. Did not notice anywitness went forward out of the depet, and thing either in his appearance or conversainto the main street in front of the depot and tion then to indicate insanity. In the ab started up that street. After he got out into sence of the occurrence on Saturday, and three weeks ago I had no idea that he was the street looked back to see if Colonel Mayo what he had since heard of him, witness was coming on-rather waiting for him. knew of nothing to render Colonel Mayo in Saw him come out of the station, and after competent mentally, but would have thought that he had been drinking too much.

Mr. James, a reporter, was next examined, and testified as to an interview had with Colonel Mayo on Monday, at the city

General P. T. Moore was next examined

Mr. Colston was recalled and examined concerning the receipt already mentioned, ness asked him a question it was seldom and which Colonel Mayo spoke of on one occasion when witness went to see him at his house while he was sick.

Dr. Griffith was also recalled and examined concerning a statement that Colonel Mayo made to him of his watch and money being locked up in his office-safe. Heard him speak constantly of the papers that were missing. He said it was memoranda. He spoke of

Mr. William F. Taylor, Auditor of Public Accounts, was next examined in regard to an interview he had with Colonel Mayo during one of his recent attacks of sickness. when he was troubled about a missing paper, which he was searching for when Mr. Taylor went in. Had of late noticed some peculiarity of manner in Colonel Mayo. He was much more reticent than he formerly had of the examination Colonel Mayo was very PERSONAL.—Mr. Robert B. Ford, of the March, and found that Colonel Mayo had largest advertising mertiums published in the West, is on a visit to Richmond on the 7th of March, and found that Colonel Mayo had been sick again. We took a walk and witness told him that he ought to be very parties. They talked it over some time, Colonel Mayo was sick at his house and witness told him that he ought to be very parties.

witness keys of his private drawer to find the receipt that he was looking for. It was at his house that he gave witness the keys to ments of the alteration of the warrant-book by Coleman, and other facts concerning the case, were substantially the same on all the occasions on which I heard him make them, and agreed with those of General Rogers

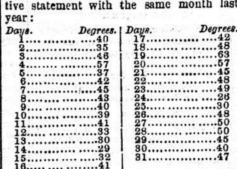
> General Asa Rogers, Second Auditor, was next called and sworn. His testimony was substantially the same as that given by Mr. Taylor. During the examination of General Rogers the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

> The defence will to-day examine Gene ra Rogers, Drs. Perrow, Barksdale, and R. G. Cabell, General Bradley T. Johnson, Major L. R. Page, and Mr. W. L. Royall. Drs. Perrow. Barksdale, and Cabell will be examined as experts. The Commonwealth's attorney has also caused a number of witnesses to be summoned, and they will probably be examined to-day.

THE SECOND COMMITTER OF INVESTIGATION. The joint committee of the Senate and House of Delegates to investigate the condition of affairs in the basement offices had a meeting vesterday morning in the office of the Regis ter of the Land Office, and determined to meet again this morning at 10 o'clock at the same place, when they will proceed first to investigate the condition of the deposits re quired by law to be made by foreign insur- trance into the Order to be benefited pecuni ance companies doing business in this State. All insurance agents interested in the investigation are invited to be present.

POLICE COURT STATISTICS .- The number of persons before the Police Court during the month of March on criminal charges was 336. Number charged with ordinance violations, 33. Of this number 13 were sent to the grand jury, 17 were convicted of petit larceny and sent to jail, and 25 were comamount of fines imposed during the month was \$422,20; of this amount \$388.90 were collected.

METEOBOLOGICAL.-The following table shows the state of the thermometer for the month of March, the observations being taken at sunrise each day. Also, a comparawitness knew of. Colonel Mayo's mind tive statement with the same month last

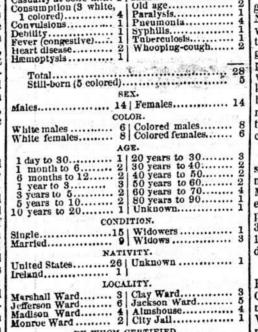


Mean temperature for the month 39 9-31 The mean temperature for the correspondink month last year was 37 18-31. warmest day in the month just passed was the 19th, when the mercury stood at 63 degrees at sunrise. The coldest the 14th, when 29 degrees was the point.

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, March 31, 1874, compiled from sextons' returns received at the office of the Board of CAUSE OF DEATH.

Bronchitis (acute).... 1 Hydrocephalus...... Bronchitis (chronic)... 1 Infanticide .........

Casualty at bone-mill. 1



BY WHOM CERTIFIED. Regular practitioners. 22 | Board of Health..... COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY. Week euding

March 30, March 29, March 21, March 28, 1872. 1873. 1874. 1874.

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- In a number of counties the bonds of the treasurers have not been renewed in accordance with law. Such treasurers will not have their drafts honored when they draw for their counties' proportion of public school funds.

PARDON REFUSED .- Governor Kemper yesterday refused an application made for the pardon of Bradford Robinson (colored). who, on the 29th of September, 1873, was sent to the Richmond city jail for twelve months for grand larceny.

SOUTHERN LITHOGRAPHIC COMPANY .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Lithographic Company, held mont and Arlington Company, the following ates anything of the absurd that may appear gentlemen were elected a board of directors for the ensuing year-viz: Messrs. W. C. Carrington, Altred Moses, Peyton Wise, J jail, when he (Colonel Mayo) asked for Carrington, Altred Moses, Peyton Wise, J. "those papers," and also as to Colonel T. Hutcheson, R. W. Oliver, and H. Simons. Mayo's mental condition on the Monday be- The directors met immediately afterwards fore, when he and three others dined at a and elected W. C. Carrington, president, and W. P. Gretter, general superintendent.

> AMATEUR LITERARY ASSOCIATION .- The Richmond Amateur Literary Association tached, and visitors may be assured of gethas elected the following officers for the en- ting meals warm and well served, and at suing term: President, George D. Lambert; vice-president, James Macdougall; secretary, M. Bates; assistant secretary, Leslie Shelton; treasurer, T. C. Leak; chaplain, A. L. Fuqua; critic, Theo. A. Johns; censor,

BROAD STREET ASSOCIATION .- At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Broad Street Association, held at the office of the president on Monday night, a resolution was adopted calling upon property-holders on that street to unite in an application for an injunction restraining the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company from using steam-engines on Broad street. PROVING THEIR ACCOUNTS .- Yesterday the

creditors of the Dollar Savings Bank commenced proving their accounts before United Commissioner Lynham at the office of the bank, 1400 Main street. Mr. Lynham will be at the bank from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. again to-day and to-morrow, and all creditors and depositors are urged to be present to prove their accounts. POLICE COURT, Tuesday .- R.

that Colonel Mayo had been a habitual had been, and not so much directness in John W. Terrill, guilty of a petty their, CIRCUIT COURT .- The City Circuit Cour

> THE JUDGES of the Supreme Court of Appeals were in conference yesterday. STATE TREASURY .- The balance in the State

meets again oh the 6th of April.

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CALLED MESTING. - A called meeting of the State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convened in Templar's Hall, Broad street, at 8

The attendance was very large, there being not less than one hundred and twenty-five delegates besides a large number of visitors present, showing the very great interes which is taken in this young and flourishing Order. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a number of ladies were pre

It being made known that Hon. J. Wyat Aikin, of South Carolina, a member of the Executive Committee, was in the city, on motion, a committee was appointed to wait | Broad street, upon him and invite him to a seat in the

While the roll of granges was being called it became evident that the hall in which the Grange was then transacting business was too small to accommodate its members, and a committee was sent out to procure a larger hall for the use of the body. The committee soon returned and reported that they had se cured Virginia Hall, and at half-past 9 o'clock the meeting adjourned to that room, when business was resumed.

Colonel Aikin, being introduced to the Grange, gave a very encouraging report of the progress of the Order and its prospects and the results already accomplished by i He remarked that besides the intellectual and social benefits, all expected on their en arily by it. He gave a practical illustration of how this latter object might be attained. His remarks were received with great favor, being frequently applauded during their delivery. At the conclusion of this address much

time was consumed in the propounding and answering questions pertaining to the work in the subordinate granges of the Order. A committee, consisting of Messrs. R. N. Gaines, L. E. Harvie, Homer, Robinson, and Featherstone, was appointed on business. The Grange then, at 11:30, adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. MANCHESTER CONSERVATIVE NOMINATING

Convention.—The Conservative Nominating Convention assembled last night at Council hamber, and was called to order by Henry Fitzgerald, city superintendent. F. C. D. Farmer, of the Third Ward, was called to the chair, and E. Morrisette made secretary. The following nominations were made:

Mayor: L. R. Childs. Commonwealth's Attorney: A. C. Att-City Sergeant: Henry Fitzgerald.

Treasurer: Joseph W. Bronough. High Constable: Henry R. Gary. Commissioner of the Revenue: W. Lithgow. Clerk of the Hustings Court: R. Hunter Beazley.

On motion, these nominations were made

HANDSOME GIFT .- We understand that the Hon. William S. Caldwell, now residing in New York city, has presented the Rt. Rev. James Gibbons, Bishop of Richmond, with the handsome house and lot at the corner of the elegant preparation of MEADE & BAKER, Marshall and Ninth streets, together with known as Saponine Dentifrice." the furniture in the house. The deed of JNO. G. WAYT, Dentist; GEO. W. JONES, Dentist; gift is without conditions; but we learn that R. W. HUDSON, Dentist; J. H. MOOBE, M. D., after the Bishop confers with Mr. Caldwell he will devote the property (at no distant day) to some charitable and religious object in consonance with the views and the pious and liberal donor.

PARDONED .- Governor Kemper yesterday granted a pardon to Abram Woodhouse, of Norfolk, who in March of this year was convicted of forgery and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. The pardon was "because the act for which the prisoner, a man of good character, was convicted was committed without criminal knowledge or intent. Pardon recommended by the judge who presided, and the Commonwealth's attorney who prosecuted in the trial of the case, and by other prominent citizens."

FLOUR INSPECTIONS .- The following is a statement of the flour inspected in Richmond during the quarter ending 31st of March: 6,408 barrels family, 37,694 barrels extra superfine, 1,506 half-barrels extra superfine, 1,833 third-barrels extra superfine, 3,272 barrels superfine, 2,981 barrels fine, 1,473 barrels middlings, 1,758 barrels condemned. UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE

RICHMOND POST-OFFICE MARCH 31, 1874 .-Captain Charles Bigger, Almshouse, Rich-mond, Va.; Dr. L. R. Chiles, Manchester, Va.; Mrs. Catharine Fields, 280 south Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va.; Miss Annie Foster, care Rev. Bushnell; Mrs. Alexander B. Gordon, 140 Park avenue; U. J. Hoyt, Esq., box 139, Richmond, Va.; Robert Marks, Esq., Midlothian post-office, Va. OLD FOLES' CONCERT .-- On the 10th of

April, at Assembly Hall, will be played and sung some of the music of Auld Lang Syne, the performers being dressed in the cos-tumes of a hundred years ago. The programme will consist of sacred hymns and tunes, and likewise worldly songs. The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards the payment for the repairs of the Second Presbyterian church.

WHAT A BLIND MAN SAW IN ENGLAND .-On Friday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. W. H. Milburn will deliver a lecture at Broad-Street Methodist church upon the subject What a Blind Man Saw in England."

Mr. Milburn treats of the climate, the personal character of Englishmen, their social and domestic life, &c., in a manner both entertaining and amusing. He is a hearty adyesterday afternoon at the office of the Pied- mirer of Old England, but keenly appreciin either Euglish or American character.

THE MISSION FAIR of the ladies of the Baptist churches opened last night most auspiciously. The tables were beautifully and tastefully decorated, and loaded with innumerable articles, both useful and ornamental. The dining saloon is conveniently and handsomely arranged, with kitchen atregular prices.

A MEETING of the Conservative Club of Marshall Ward, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at their club-room, Twenty-seventh and Franklin streets, at 8 o'clock this evening. CONVICT RECEIVED .- Mary Hall was re-

ceived at the penitentiary yesterday from Frederick county to be imprisoned one year for petit larceny. LABORATORY OF DR. W. H. TAYLOR, ANALYTI-

CAL AND CONSULTING CHRMIST .- The result of careful chemical examination of "J. Semmes" Pure Rye Whiskey" enables me to confidently recommend it to those who desire an article of unquestionable purity for use as medicine or as a beverage. The samples subjected to examination represent a lot of one hundred barrels, and were selected by myself. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR. Analytical Chemist.

The above-mentioned whiskey, made in 1869, can be had for three dollars per gallon at
ARCHER & BOOKER'S,

No. 735 Main street.

SECOND THOUGHT .- Why should any one send their orders for shirts to northern cities when H. to one five years at least, but to support the was considered was. In some way. Other witnesses, and John Finish and been a habitual had been a habitual had been a habitual had been and not so much directness in reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. Colored was sent to jall for ten days, and John Finish reply to questions propounded to him. and a thousand gentlemen in this State and city will testify to his proficiency in his line. The best shirt made to order for \$36 per dozen, or less quantity at same rates.

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LAST SALE OF THE MARGLE ARDIALARSTER YASES, &c .- Owing to the inclemency of the westher yesterday-preventing many la tending-the sale will be continued to day at 10 o'clock last night, J. W. White (master) and o'clock. The most valuable of the collection rem. the other officers present.

> With tears in my eyes, not of norrow, but jop, I would state that I never since I was a boy. Saw the Gilliam Winesap, tin-folled, in small Far better tobacco than any one make

> store, No. 1402 Main street. GENTLEMEN'S JOUVIN'S HID GLOVES at \$1.56, and gentlemen's underwear, hosiery, collars and cuffs in great variety, at JULIUS METER'S, 603

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" HOUSEKEEPER" OF HEALTH .- The liver being the great depurating or blood-cleansing organ of the system, set this great "housekeeper" of our health at work, and the foul corruptions which gender in the blood and rot out, as it were, the machinery of life, are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY with very small daily doses of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are pre-eminently the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst scrofula to the common pimple, blotch, or eruption. Great eating ulcers kindly heat under their mighty curative influence. Virulent blood poisons that lurk in the system are by them robbed of their terrors, and by their persevering and somewhat protracted use he most minted systems may be completely renovated and built up anew. Enlarged glands, tumors, and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these great resolvents.

DOCTORS COULDN'T HELP HIM. Meigsville, Morgan county, 0 .}

Dear Dr. Pierce,-When I was twelve or fifteen ears of age I took what is called King's Evil. and by constant doctoring it would heal in one place and break out in another. It also broke out in my left ear. I first found your name in the Christian Advocate, and sent ten miles for the first bottle, which did me more good than all other medicines I ever used. I am twenty-eight years old, and dostored with five doctors, and not one of them helped me so much as your bottle of Discovery. I have got well and able to do a good day's work.

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Main street, Richmond. THE MASONIC GIFT CONCERT at Norfolk will certainly take place in May. Positively no further

THE PICKWICK PHARMACY, 832 MAIN STREET, between Eighth and Ninth, is now open, with new fixtures and new stock of drugs, medicines, perfumery, and toilet articles. Particular attention paid to compounding physicians' prescriptions and A. O. BLISS, Proprietor. family receipts.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

RICHARDSON & CO., 5 P. M., ten building lots on Buchanan street near Christ church. PAINE, CABELL & CO., clothing, boots, shoes dry goods, &c.

B. DUESBERRY, high constable cky of Rich-

mond, 11 A. M., an assortment of furniture, spring-wagon, &c. H. MCCORMICK, 10% A. M., household furniture piano, crockery, glassware, &c. COOK & LAUGHTON, at the store next to Purcell, Ladd & Co.'s, will continue the sale of

marble and alabister statuary, vases, urns, &c. INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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